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ESTABLISHED 1904. VOL. 14. NO. 31.

LIHUE, KAUAI, TERRITORY OF HAWAII, TUESDAY, AUGUST 6, 1918

SUBSCRIPTION RATES, \$2.50 PER YEAR 5 CENTS PER COPY

Talented Young Women Give Fine Entertainment at Tip Top

The "Passing Show" has come and gone, and has left us wondering if, after all, it was not a very pleasant dream we had had. If indeed it was not a dream, and it all truly happened, then the rest of the world will have to pardon the pride we feel in the young folks for the artistic manner in which they entertained their friends at the Tip Top last Friday evening.

The beaming countenances of proud parents throughout the house, and the loud bursts of applause gave evidence that the young amateurs were making a grand success, in (to most of them) their first appearance in a regular play.

The first number on the program was "A Group of War Poems" by Miss Juliet Rice. Miss Juliet proved herself an elocutionist of no mean ability and received a generous round of applause.

Next came the "Mouse Trap", a one act farce by W. D. Howells. This little play was alive with mirth provoking situations and the entire cast handled their respective parts in a masterly manner. Miss Dora Broadbent as the charming widow, Mrs. Summers, and Miss Juliet Rice, as Willis Campbell, carried the two principal characters through the many trying situations in the most professional manner. Edna Bowen made a hit as Jane, the maid, while Erna Maser as Mrs. Curwen, Thelma Hopper as Mrs. Miller, Ella Winter as Mrs. Low Bemis and Edith Rice as Mrs. Roberts carried through their parts of lovely ladies in dire distress, true to life.

The Red Cross Waltz, by the Misses Schultz and Andrade, two talented young ladies from Honolulu, was very much enjoyed.

Percy Lydgate delighted the audience with his recitation, "The Raggedy Man."

The vocal solo, "Memories" by Mrs. W. H. Rice Jr. was very much appreciated, as was "Joan of Arc" which she rendered as an encore. Mrs. Rice was accompanied by Mr. E. de Lacy.

After a short intermission, enlivened by several selections by the excellent Filipino orchestra, the curtain rose for the presentation of "Shireen" the feature of the evening and the vehicle which carried our young folks to the entrance of stardom.

The rising of the curtain on the prologue disclosed the Sultan and Scheherazade, the story teller, Blanche Wishard and Edna Bowen respectively, took these parts. The Sultan demands a story, to which Scheherazade responds by reading the story of Shireen, the beautiful daughter of an oriental wizard, who has transformed her into a painting, but who is allowed to emerge from the picture for a few moments every night at the stroke of midnight. The back drop then rises and discloses a scene of Oriental splendor, and the story of Shireen is enacted in pantomime.

The scene represents the harum of Achmed, Prince of Kosroushah, who is the possessor of the painting of Shireen. The role of Shireen is enacted by Dora Broadbent, who was very beautiful in her rich robes and who carried her part superbly. Juliet Rice as Achmed was all that could be desired. Edith Rice in the role of the Prince's favorite was magnificent. Thelma Hopper as the scorned wife and former favorite of the Prince enacted her rather difficult part in a very credible manner.

The Oriental dancing by Dora Broadbent, Thelma Hopper, Erna Maser, Ella Winter and Catherine Coney, came as a genuine surprise, and the talent displayed by these young ladies was of a high order. Grete Thelan as a Priestess, Lellani Scott, Hilda Nad Mary Maser and Josephine Moragne as slaves, and William Moragne as a messenger, all carried their parts in a most satisfactory manner.

Richard Rice and Percy Lydgate as black slaves completed the cast.

The costumes worn in this play, the oriental splendor and the excellent acting made it very difficult to realize that it was our own young folks that were before us on the stage.

Mrs. Wm. Grote presided at the piano in her usual excellent manner.

Dr. and Mrs. Judd of Honolulu, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Wilcox of Lihue.

Sixty-nine Men Sail Away to Join Colors

Sixty-nine young men sailed away on the Kinau last Saturday evening to join the colors at the mobilization camp at Honolulu. This last lot cleans up all the available men in Class 1.

Several more will be added to this class however, from the recent registration of the youths who have reached their majority since the last registration and from the number of young men who have come to the island since that time.

The local draft board office is a very busy place these days, with the registration of these new men, the giving of the new permits and various other duties. Sheriff Rice, the chairman of the board says that if they give the board much more work to do in addition to their regular duties that he will have to make an addition to the clerical force.

Rice Growers Meet And Discuss Prices

At the meeting of the Rice Growers last Thursday morning, which was called by Food Administrator Childs, so that he and the various rice growers could get together, it was brought out that there has been about 100 acres of rice land planted this year which was not planted last, on the Hanalei side of the island.

The reason why the profits on the sale of rice were what they are was explained to these growers and they all were satisfied that they are getting a fair profit for their labors, and as one said, who raises rice in the Hanalei valley, "If we can get the same price for rice all the time, that we are getting now, we will all be satisfied."

Mr. Childs asked if it were possible for them to raise two crops a year, and it was explained to him that the best that they could do was three crops in two years, but that this was not possible in Hanalei. This is on account of the land requiring a rest, and also that the second crop is never as large as the first one, and yet costs the same for planting and harvesting. Mr. Childs told the growers that the reason he asked this question was that he wanted them to grow all the rice that they could, so that they would be able to supply the local demand as far as possible, and that if he found that there was an over supply that he would not allow any rice to be imported, as this rice invariably costs more than the rice which stays at home. And on the other hand he asked them not to export rice to Honolulu when there was a demand for it on this island, as there was no need for the consumer to pay the freight both ways and the jobbers profit as well.

The rice growers are very well pleased with the outlook for the coming crop and all have promised to plant as much for next year as they have this, and to work with the food administration in every possible way.

Will Marry Army Officer Soon

Judge and Mrs. C. B. Hofgaard of Waimea, Kauai, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Lieutenant Campbell Crozier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Crozier of Honolulu.

Mr. Crozier was with the Guardian Trust Company until he entered the second officers' training camp at Schofield Barracks. Later all were sent as sergeants to Camp Gordon, where he was commissioned and is still awaiting orders that will take him overseas to do his part for the United States.

First Lieutenant Phillip Rice and Mrs. Rice arrived on Kauai last Friday to enjoy a ten days leave of absence. Lieut. Rice is A. D. C. to Gen. Blockson, Department Commander, having been detailed from the 25th Infantry, to which he was first attached. Both the Lieutenant and his wife are looking fine, army life seemingly highly agreeing with both of them.

Must Obtain Permit to Leave Island

Every male person who travels steamer upon inter-island boats in future will be required first to obtain a permit from the selective draft office, this being adopted as a means of aiding the army in apprehending deserters from the military forces.

The permits will be issued from the permit division of the selective draft headquarters for all outgoing passengers from Honolulu to Maui, Hawaii, Kauai and Molokai, and identical permits will be required of all passengers from the outside islands to Honolulu, these being issued here by authorized representatives of the draft headquarters.

This is one of the most drastic orders growing out of the workings of the selective draft that has been put into local operation and is designed to keep an absolute check upon every deck passenger. Their names will be listed, classified and arranged so that the clerical force will be able to check back on each person no matter how many times he may travel from island to island.

The permit division of the draft headquarters has had charge of permits for all outgoing male passengers leaving the islands for the Pacific Coast, the South Seas and the Orient. In fact, any male passenger intending to go to any part of the world is required first to obtain a permit before the steamship company will sell him a ticket.

In the case of male deck passengers on inter-island steamers each intending passenger must appear before the permit bureau, state when and where he intends to go, and on what steamer. A blank will be filled out giving a brief summary of the man's history, his occupation, where he last worked and what he expects to do on arrival at another port.

If the bureau is satisfied that he is above suspicion as far as being a deserter from military service in concerned, or is not subject to any orders of local boards, the permit will be issued. Only with this permit in his possession can he obtain a ticket.

It is very likely that with the heavy amount of work now conducted at draft headquarters, the force may be enlarged. In order to be able to identify possible deserters the headquarters may have on hand officers of the law who are more or less familiar with the apprehension of army deserters.

Engagement of Miss Cates is Announced

Mrs. Abraham Barker Cates of Minneapolis announces the engagement of her daughter, Helen Marjory, to Mr. Clyde Drury Evans of Honolulu.

Miss Cates is the daughter of the late Dr. A. B. Cates, for many years connected with the Department of Obstetrics, University of Minnesota. She is a graduate of that University, of the class of 1913, a member of Lambda Alpha Psi and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities and has for the past year been teaching in the Kauai High and Grammar School.

Mr. Evans, formerly of Kansas City, is the local manager of Armour & Co.

The wedding will take place on September third, at the Lihue Union Church, of Kauai, Rev. J. M. Lydgate officiating. Mrs. Edwin Kiehl will be matron of honor, Miss Helen G. Fisher, bridesmaid and Mr. Ernest Kahl the best man.

The McBryde baseball team took the Students into cover last Sunday afternoon at Makaweli, before a good sized crowd, to the tune of 9 to 0. The boys had their routers out in force, and also their orchestra. However something was wrong as they did not seem able to get a run over the home plate. The battery for the Students were: John Hall as pitcher and James Greg as catcher. The Ohama brothers opposed them, in their usual masterly manner.

Mortimer Lydgate, who was taken suddenly and seriously ill while at the Lydgate mountain house last week, is reported to be progressing along the road to recovery in a most satisfactory manner. He is still at the mountain house where it was thought best to keep him as it is much cooler there than in Lihue.

"Circus" to be Given by "Reserve Boys"

The boys and lunas of Camp Baldwin are practicing this week for a circus that is to be presented to the public on Saturday night, August 10, at Makaweli. This show will be given on the baseball ground and will commence promptly at 8 o'clock. Special lights are being installed for the occasion and the natural setting is very favorable to an out door evening performance.

There is considerable talent along various lines in the personnel of Camp Baldwin and it is principally a matter of selection and organization to exhibit it for a public entertainment. Funds are needed by the boys for various expenses incidental to the convenience and efficiency of so large a Boy's Working Reserve family and a public entertainment is to serve the double purpose of providing money for the Reserve and merriment for the boys and their Kauai friends.

The program will include Boy Scout demonstrations by twenty-eight Honolulu scouts, representing 11 different troops. As the boys are practicing for the annual Scout Rally Championship contests to be held in September this promises to be an interesting event on Saturday night.

The more spectacular features of the show will be the military and gymnastic drill by picked squads from the camp battalion concluding with a sham battle representing a night attack.

There will be gymnastics and tumbling conducted by Mr. Pease, the physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A. of Honolulu.

A galaxy of clowns will pull off the funny stunts and will introduce the chief circus features. A large number of surprises are in store for the audience at this show.

The musical talent at Camp Baldwin is especially fine for boys, and there will be plenty of orchestral and vocal music both comic and sentimental interspersed in the program. A patriotic demonstration will conclude the show.

The leaders of Camp Baldwin are: J. J. Wentzel, Pierce Rogers, John Kaaha and Jay O. Warner. The schools represented among the ninety students are the McKinley High, St. Louis, Normal, Punahou, Central Grammar, Royal, Kaahumanu and Iolani.

HOOVERIZE!

(Contributed to the Food Administration by H. Doyle, Murray, New Mex.)

Herbert Hoover
Pat One Over
When he said "Let's live on spuds,
And tinkle our throats
With corn and oats
And wear our last year's duds,
Farmlike thunder,
Work a wonder,
Save every grain of wheat,
Eat rice and beans
And by all means
Send the boys in France the meat,
Nor has he forgotten
That we need cotton
For powder and khaki coats,
Obedience and
Get busy and save
Till we get the Kaiser's goat.
While lovers cate
Must substitute
Some other word for "Hun"
Cut out the sweets,
Live on squash and beets
Till Fritz is on the run,
I would make this longer,
Considerable stronger,
Accent and emphasize,
But just like you,
American True,
Must stop and Hooverize.

Last Sunday evening the boys in Camp Baldwin were agreeably surprised when Mr. Waiworth drove up in his flier with the picture machine and, after setting it up, gave them a stereopticon lecture on the characters in the Old and New Testaments. The boys had their customary "Moh Singing" with the addition of several violin and ukulele solos. A very good time was reported.

A union church meeting was held at Hanapepe last Sunday evening, and the Rev. Judd was the speaker. He took for his theme, "Remembering God." A large congregation was in attendance.

Walter Scott Dies in Phillipines

Word has been received by Judge L. A. Dickey of the Fifth Circuit Court from the Bishop Trust Company, Honolulu, that Walter Scott of Kilauea died in Manila, on March 16th, 1918.

The young man was a son of a former manager of Kilauea, also dead, and was last employed in and around Lihue, having been with the Nawiliwili Garage for some time, and he also served in the local company of the National Guard.

Leaving for Honolulu, he was lost track of for some time but it seems he left for Manila some time last year on the S. S. "Keauhou," when that vessel was sold to parties there and left in company with the "Noeau." He shipped as a fireman under Jimmy Delaney, the well known engineer who was formerly in the "W. G. Hall." Jimmy returned last month from Manila and brought the sad news back with him.

Two sisters, both minors, are left to mourn his early death.

"Fair Price Commissioners" Appointed

J. F. Childs, Territorial Food Administrator, while on his recent inspection tour of this island, named a committee which will be termed the "Fair Price Committee." This committee is identical with the ones which were appointed on Oahu, Hawaii and Maui, and will do the same duty that the ones on these islands are doing.

This committee is composed of Charles Wilcox, Charles A. Rice and K. C. Hopper. A meeting will be called just as soon as Mr. Childs returns to his office in Honolulu and sends back some necessary data for their use. The committee on the other islands is receiving the hearty cooperation of all the merchants and such will undoubtedly be the case here.

The work of this committee will tend to establish an equal system of prices on food stuffs in all the stores of the island and will help not only the consumer but the merchant as well. We will take for example the price of, well any staple food article say that one store is charging 75 cents for it, and another 65 cents, and still another 70 cents. The retailer will be asked to give the committee the cost price of this article, then the two prices will be published, showing the people the cost of the article and the selling price. The retailer realizing that his competitor sells the article for a less price than he does, will be forced to lower the price or loose the trade of the consumer, so will immediately look around to see where he can purchase it at the same price or less than his competitor, and the same applies to the consumer as well.

A list of the different food articles will be published in the paper from week to week showing these various and different prices.

Steals Bicycle and Gets Six Months

Policarpio Remidio, a Filipino, purchased a bicycle belonging to Tachi Kurashige of Lihue, on the 13th of July. Last Tuesday Policarpio was seen sporting his easily acquired steed at Nawiliwili and was promptly arrested by the police, when their attention was called to the matter.

When arraigned in the District Court on Wednesday, Policarpio denied having stolen the wheel and claimed to have bought the machine of a Hawaiian boy for \$31, but was unable to give the name of the seller or a description of him either.

After a lengthy examination, marked with many discrepancies in his statements, making them very shaky, the Court decided Policarpio was lying, and found him guilty of larceny in the 2nd degree as charged.

He was sentenced to serve six months in the County Bastille.

Following the lead of the Honolulu Courts, Judge L. A. Dickey, of the Kauai Circuit Court has ordered the clerk of the court to buy 120 W. S. S. God. as an investment of the Court's surplus funds.

50-50 Rule Explained by Mr. Childs at Meeting of Storekeepers

Representatives from all the stores and most of the eating places from Lihue to Hanalei were present when the Food Administrator called the storekeepers and restaurant men's meeting to order in the County Court House, last Thursday afternoon.

A great many questions that have been bothering these men were explained to them by Mr. Childs. The question of the 50-50 rule was explained to the restaurant men and it was shown them that just because they had to pay 50-50, they did not necessarily have to make their bread and rolls in this manner. It was pointed out that they could use as much wheat flour as they liked, just as long as they did not exceed 75 per cent, but that the bread must contain as much as 25 per cent substitutes. This they could accomplish in this manner: that they could use up their substitutes in cooking them straight, as in soft bread, oatmeal for breakfast, barley muffins, wheatless pie crust, etc. This would then give them a greater percentage of wheat for their bread.

The question was brought up why the substitutes were formerly higher than wheat flour and Mr. Childs explained it like this: That when Congress gave the Federal Food Administrator the right to name the price that wheat should sell for, they did not include the substitutes with it, and consequently when the 50-50 rule was adopted, there became so great a demand for the substitutes that they ran dear out of sight in price on account of the scarcity of them. But that now the food administration have the right to regulate the amount of profits that a merchant can make, that the price of these substitutes would drop and in fact that they have started to drop already, and that they will continue to do so until they are as cheap as cheaper than wheat flour.

In speaking of the saying that this 50-50 rule had brought about in the islands alone, Mr. Childs said: "In the month of January the wholesalers in Honolulu sold 7175 barrels of flour, in March they sold 3500 barrels and in May they sold only 2800, or almost two-thirds less than in January."

The stores voted that they would go back to handling hams and bacon again and as their action in stopping the sale of them had been purely voluntary, Mr. Childs said that he had not the slightest objection to them resuming the sale again.

An identical meeting was held in Glebe on Friday and practically the same things were discussed as at this meeting.

Kapaa May Have A Good Harbor

The Kapaa homesteaders are to have a harbor, if the wishes of Governor McCarthy as outlined to the board of harbor commissioners by Commissioner D. E. Metzger, are carried into effect.

Governor McCarthy is taking a great interest in Kapaa since his recent visit to the Garden Island, which gave him the opportunity to see what the homesteaders here, have accomplished. Mr. Metzger told the harbor board that the Governor returned from Kauai convinced that a harbor should be established at Kapaa.

A preliminary survey was made some time ago, with the result that an estimate was submitted which was to the effect that it will cost \$200,000 or more to establish a harbor at Kapaa. The Governor is inclined to the opinion that it can be built for a less amount. The Governor also thinks that it will be desirable to have a careful survey of the proposed harbor made and an estimate made as to what can be done.

The Territorial Treasurer has suggested that it will be possible to use for this purpose a part of the \$18,000 appropriation made by the legislature for wharves and harbors on Kauai.

While the Governor was here on his recent trip, Mr. George Wilcox offered to buy bonds to the extent of \$3,000 in order to further furnish funds for the proposed survey. The Governor has recommended that this manner of furnishing the funds be adopted by the Territory for the proposed survey.